

CHICAGO, May 12.—The rain of the prev day made the turf out at the Base Ball P soggy and slippery. A wind as cold as t which blows over the headlands of L Superior in the fall swept over the field. crowd shivered and chattered. It was sim

The game between the New York and sage teams was seen by 2,500 persons. It was not an exciting contest, for the celd benumbed Titcomb's fingers so badly that he could not control his great curves. His support was not good, either. The Giants were having an off day. With O'Rourke incapacitated for hard and Ward hopbling about with an injured knee, the visitors were not in the best condition for a hard game. Ewing played short in Ward's absence, and a big fellow named Cleveland stood on third base. Both placed loosely, although each got in a hit that sounded like a man walking down stairs. Baldwin was in the points for the Chicagos. Before he began to pitch Mutrie said the Giants would pound the big fellow out of the box. A man who wore ear muffs and a plug hat, and who sat in the grand stand with a big wolf robe wrapped around him, said the same thing. Baldwin, however, was not knocked out of the box. With the exception of two wild pitches, which let in two runs is the second inning, the big fellow pitched superbly notwithstanding the intense cold, and his support was faultless.

Neither side scored in the first inning. In the second inning, after O'Connor had popped a fi to Burns, Ewing caught one of Baldwin's slow enryes in the centre of his bat and hoisted i away out in right centre field for three bases A wild pitch let the base runner home. Ther Tiernon made a safe hit over second and wa advanced a base by Slattery, who drove the ball so hotly across the diamond that it could not have been stopped with a snow shovel. Baldwin looked worried. He wrapped his finnot have been stopped with a snow shovel. Baldwin looked werried. He wrapped his fingers around the ball and let it go with a vicious swing. It struck the ground before Daly's feet and bounded to the grand stand. Richardson and Slattery started for home like the wind. The former crossed the plate in safety, but Slattery, who could not get much steam on owing to the heavy base path, was caught despite his desperate slide, Murphy ended the inning by striking out. The Chleagoscame to the front in their half of the inning. Anson got his base on balls, and went to third on a wild pitch. Pfeffer was also sent to his base on balls, and then Titcomb made another wild pitch, letting Anson home and sending Pfeffer the second. While Titcomb and Murphy were discussing the meaning of certain signs employed by them. Pfeffer stole third amid loud cheering, and scored a moment later on Williamson's tremendous four-cushion shot to the carriages on the bicycle track. Burns got his base on balls, stole second, and scored, after Baldwin and Daly had been retired, on Ryan's safe hit to right field. The latter was put out trying to steal second. After Titcomb and Gore had struck out in the third inning Tiernan and Cleveland got their bases on balls, but both were let by big Conner, who popped up a little fly to Pjeffer. In Chicago's half of the inning, Sullivan reached first on Connor's fumble of his slow ground ball. Pettit then drove a sharp grounder which Ewing let through his legs, and which Slattery iungled out in center field. In trying to catch Sullivan at third, Cleveland muffed Slattery's throw, and the base runner was safe.

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The little third baseman shook his club at Titcomb, and a mement later he lined it against the ball. Connor leaped as high as Connor can but he could not touch the ball, which went over his head like a flash. Anson and Pfeffer scored on the hit, and Williamson tried to come in too, but Tiernan's fleiding drove the big short stop toward third. Cleveland then get the ball and with Ewing. Titcomb, and Murphy in the base patch Williamson was between two fires, while the short stop was runnin to and fro Burns was leggingfit past second. Finally Williamson made a dash for third, which he renched on a muff by Cleveland. Then Burns was involved in the scramble. He started back to second, with the longinged Slattery at his heels. The left fielder gained rapidly on the fugitive and caught him midway between second and third. Baldwin and Daly followed with safe hits, bringing Williamson home. Byan, however, ended the inning with a grounder to Cleveland, which the latter caucht and slapped on Baldwin. The score now stood 8 to 2 in favor of the Chicagos. Big Cleveland opened the sixth with a terrific drive for a home run. Connor then struck out amid wild cheering, while he latter caucht and slapped on Baldwin. The score now stood 8 to 2 in favor of the Chicagos. Big Cleveland opened the sixth with a terrific drive for a home run. Connor then struck out amid wild cheering while fewing and Richardson were retired in their hal CHICAGO. NEW YORK.

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drepped another game to Brooklyn this after soon, this time in the ninth inning, after two men were out, on errors by Sullivan and Gleaon a missed grounder by Orr, alsteal to second. and a wild throw by McClellan. Welch's single and steal to second and Bierbauer's base it gave them their other rnn in the fourth. A fumble by Sullivan and hits by Fouts and Smith gave Brooklyn a count in the second. The visitors did not taily again until the ninth, when they scored two runs and won the game on a two-base hit by Smith. a fumble by Sullivan. a poor throw by Gleason. and a base hit by Bushong. The score:

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Miner Leagues.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

JERSEY CITY, 4; NEWARK, 7. There was a degree of interest about the Jersey City grounds vesterday that for nearly two hours bordered on wild excitement. The cause of all this was a game between the Jerthese two clubs played together means little to one not acquainted in these two cities, but to these who live in either of these places it is a well-known fact that the base ball honor of their city is being fought for. The winning or losing of one game that was to decide the National League championship would be about the only base ball event that would cause as much interest in this city as the games between the Newark and Jersey City clubs do over there. The ball grounds were in a wretched condition yesterday on account of



At Kansas City—Kansas City, 7; St. Louis, 8. At Omaha—Omaha, 4; Des Moines, 2. FRINGETON, C: MANYAN, II.

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PRINCETON, May 12.—The erange and black dreops andyte-night and the orimson is flying triumphant everythers. Few games have been played here in which the extremes of bad and good were witnessed, the ormer, however, being chiefly on one side. Princeton rat took the field, with King and Ames as the battery, rhile six Harvard men followed one another to the bat of the side of the s Other Games.

Hackett, Carhart & Co..... 1 3 2 0 0 3 1 1 6-10 Morrison, Herriman & Co.... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1 At Brooklyn - Brooklyn A. C., 5; Allertons, 18. At Recreation Park-Rogers, Peet & Co., 18; Electrics,

At Poekskill—Haverstraw, 18: Peekskill, 2.
At Chappaqua—Furdya, 11: Shoemakera, 11—tie.
At Bay Ridge—Black Diamond, 13: Alpin, 18.
At Eingston—Staten Island Athletic, 2: Ringston, 16.
At Flushing—Flushing A. C., 10; Columbia, 18. Names, 10; Picked Nine, 11. CHIPS FROM THE DIAMOND, We were with you, Boston. Well, we get four hits anyhow. The Emeralds defeated Grammar School 65 vesterds v y 16 to 4 at the Protectory grounds It is said that the Chicago team will wear full dress suits when they meet the Besten team in Tuesday's

game.
At the Mott Haven grounds yesterday the Surrogate's
office beat the nine from the Fire Department Readquarters by 28 to 23.
The Brocklyn-Athletic game at Ridgewood to day will
begin at Soleck sharp, that the Brocklyns may leave
for the West on the 6% octock train.

"Tip" O'Neill was fined \$75 by Capt. Comiskey for allowing Carpenter's fly to drop into his territory without making an effort to capture the ball in a recent came. "Jip" declares he will not pay the fine as he did not see the ball until it struck the ground, and if the money is deducted from his salary he will sue for its recover. and a colar button.

Dons Frank, May 11.—The Glen Tewer Base Ball Club won a game from the Youkers High School nise here to day by 17 to 8, in eight innings. Eatterles—Glen Fowers, Miner and Henshen; Youkers, D. Pents and Shipman.

Shipman.

Girchman, May 12.—The city dads are up in arma Under the increased tariff they have to put up their dity, cent pleces to get into the ball park, like ordinary citiesna, and they don't like it. An ordinance has been cooked up in the Board of Aidermen to make ball playing on Sunday a penal offence. Net only that, but the threat has been made to cendemn the park for the alleged purpose of epening up a new street. There is a State law aircady in existence making Sunday ball playing a miledemeanor. This has never been enforced except spasmodically.

The Hudsen County Boat Club of Jersey City dishanded yesterday. The members will celebrate the event on Friday with a supper at Delmenico's in this city. The Bayonne Cauce Club has purchased the boats and parapheronia of the Budson Club for \$3,001. The Hudson Pheronia of the Budson Club for \$3,001.

THE MEN MENTER HALL

HARRIERS PARING JUMPS WHICH HAVE

and Other Suburban Runners Sweep Field-Tommy Connest Wise Two Guy Richards Fractures his Knoo, The amateur athletic meeting held at Cearhurst resterday under the auspices of the locksway Hunting Ciub, while bristling with interesting events, was not a brilliant success so far as the attendance and weather were

steeplechase course, which had been looked forward to with unusual interest by club men and other patrons of athletic sports, was some-what shorn of its attractions through the absence of Tommy Conness from the field of starters and the presence of banks of fog and mist that hid the runners from view on the turns and backstretch. In addition to these drawbacks, the men failed to go within a mile of the distance announced, cutting the course a lap and going a little short of four miles. At least that was the distance run according to the estimate of Mr. J. D. Cheever, President of the Rockaway Steeplechase Association. So the official time given for the race should be chronicled for about four miles instead of five. Nevertheless, all that could be seen of the race, including the phantem shapes of the men before they disappeared from view in the dis-tance, paid for the trip. The race, too, settled the question that, with E. C. Carter as esptain of the Suburban Harriers, ne other team in the country has a ghost of a show with them in a genuine 'cross-country run. The only man outside the Suburbans who kept up with the front line was J. D. Lloyd, Jr., captain of the Prospect Harriers. The men started in close order at the east

end of the polo field, and came swooping down te the double that has taken the place of the stone wall opposite the club house. The harriers cleared the in-and-out with nimble leaps, and made for the bank at the turn for the Cheever Cottage, Levein leading and Thompson second, the line beginning to string out, with Carter in fifth place. When well into the new course laid out for the hunters, which forms an avenue bordered with dwarfed trees leading across from the cottage toward the centre of the field, the men changed positions. Hiertsberg taking the lead, followed by Lloyd, Carter, and Thempson, with Gilbert and Skillman moving out of the ruck, and Kenny as rear guard. Coing out of sight beyond the wall on the ridge leading to the head of the polo field, the men ran into the bank of fog that enveloped the Albro farm. Carter took command of the hunt before reaching the water on the second round of the course, making the leap, shadowed by Hiertsberg and Lloyd, who were running nearly yoked, Skillman and Gilbert follewing as a pair 100 yards behind the leaders began stringing out in the third and last round. Carter came down the homestretch strong and free, winning the race in 23 minutes 12 seconds. Hiertsberg second, in 23 minutes 12 seconds. Hiertsberg second, in 23 minutes 12 seconds. Gilbert came is fourth, with Skillman at his shoulder, about 100 yards behind Lloyd. And so the Suburban Harriers won the gold cup valued at \$250, each member of the team was presented with a silver medal. Carter, the first man, got a gold medal, and the second and third near siver medals.

The opening race of the day was a dash of 100 yards trial heats, for a silver cup to the winner, gold medal to the second man, and silver medal to third, as in the other events. C. H. Sherrill, Yale, won the first heat easily in 10% seconds; S. J. King, M. A. C., took the third heat in 10% second, and S. J. Keng, M. A. C., took the third heat in the same time. The final heat and race was close and exciting to the last twenty yards, when Sherrill bounded in an easy winner in 10% second, to the double that has taken the place of the stone wall opposite the club house. The har-

Harvard, came second, and F. W. Robinson, Yale, third.

Nine started is the 440-yards race, making a close and fast run, the result of which was in doubt up to the last ten yards, when W. O. Dolam, a new Princeton runner, forged to the front and won by about two feet in 51% seconds. S. G. Wells of Harvard was the second man, and H. M. Banks, Jr., was third, almost on a line with Banks.

The half-mile race, with seven starters, had Tommy Conneff in, and great was the interest among the athletes to see how the Irish lad would run after winning the mile race. The seven raced in a cluster for half the distance, with Conneff about the centre of the group. Three of the seven had enough of it before reaching the last furlong on the homestretch, and the finish between Conneff, C. M. Smith, N. Y. A. C., and C. P. Cogswell, Harvard, made it appear anybody's race up to within twenty yards of the line, where Conneff drew shead handily, beating Smith by six feet, in 2 minutes 32 seconds, with Cogswell a close third.

The first heat of the 120-pards hurdle race was a walk-over for C. T. Wiegand, N. Y. A. C., & F. Copeland, M. A. C., won the second heat in 17% seconds: H. S. Young Jr., captured the third heat, in 17% seconds, and A. A. Jordan, N. Y. A. C., the fourth, in 171s seconds. Jordan fellowed this heat by winning the final heat and race in 17 seconds: Young a very close second, pressed by Wiesconds, Young a very close second, pressed by Wiesconds. Y. A. C., the fourth, in 17% seconds. Jordan fellowed this heat by winning the final heat and race in 17 seconds; Young a very close second, pressed by Wiegand.

Guy Richards, N. Y. A. C., met with a painful accident during the trial for supremacy at the high jump. He had cleared 5 feet 6 inches and was about to jump again when he slipped under the bar and fell, fracturing his knee cap. Dr. Pryor announced that Richards would be all right in two or three weeks. Champion W. Byrd Page, M. A. C., won first prize by clearing 5 feet 9 inches. R. K. Pritchard won second prize with 5 feet 8 inches, and J. P. Lee took third with 5 feet 6 inches.

Competition over the broad jump was long and close, adozen active and strong foung mea competing for the prizes. William Haipin, Olympic A. C., won first prize by clearing 21 feet 10% inches, A. A. Jordan took second prize with 21 feet 9 inches, and H. S. Young, Jr., was awarded third medial for clearing 21 feet 6% inches.

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W. Byrd Page, one of the finest amateur athletes on earth, gave a special exhibition of high jumping. He cleared six feet with the utmest case, and then leaped over two horses that stood side by side. The horses appeared to be over fifteen hands high.

The Kentucky Association Races.

LEXINGTON, May 12.—The spring meeting of the Kentucky Association closed to-day in a blaze of glory. The attendance during the seeting has been the largest ever known in the history of the association. First Race-One and one-eighth miles; selling

purse: for three-year-olds and upward: two starters. Unique won by a length and a half. Time, 1:58%. Post odds-Even money against Second Race-Ashland Oaks; one and ene-

quarter miles; four starters. Hypocrite won three lengths in front of Julia L. who was twelve lengths ahead of Falerno. Time, 2:12. Post odds—Seven to ten against Hypocrite.

Third Race—Pures for beaten horses at this meeting. One mile; three starters. Lepanto went under the wire twenty lengths in front of Kilmeny, who beat the Frincess for second place by two lengths. Time, 1:45%. Pest odds—Lepanto even money.

Fourth and Lest Race—A handicap purse for all ages; one and ene quarter miles; five starters. Hector won, a length and a half in front of Alamo, who was four lengths ahead of Insolence. Time, 2:11. Post odds—Hector, 5 to 1 straight, 2 to 1 place; even mener, Alame place. quarter miles; four starters. Hypocrite won

Racing in England, LONDON, May 12.-The race for the Kempton orse Tyrone was second, and S. Haughton's four-year

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nator Beck, in his Excitement, Forget to

Just previous to the final race at Ivy City track on the last day of the meeting last week. Senators Blackburn, Eustis, and Hampton entered the private room of the Jockey Club, at the track, to partake of the liquid and solid hospitality provided by the management. The talk was naturally about horses and racing, a subject with which Blackburn with his Kentucky training is more familiar than the tariff. "They've got Beck in the judges' stand for the next race, I see," said Senator Blackburn, as he deftly mixed a whiskey sour for Senator Eustis. "I remember once when there was a great race on the Lexington course. It was mile heats, in which Alexander's great filly and a premising colt from Lexington were in the race, together with half a dozen other horses. I was in the judges' stand, and Beck was appointed distance judge. It was a terrifically exciting race. Alexander's filly and the Lexington colt made the running, and it was a death struggle down the stretch. Everybedy was wildly excited. The horses came down the stretch neck and neck. The vast crowd stood up and yelled like demons. The closeness of the flaish was marrellously exciting. Everybody was yelling and throwing their hats in the air. The crowd danced like flends and shrieked like dervishes. Beck was carried away with the excitement. He threw the distance flag on to the turf and joined in the general yell for the Lexington horse.

"When the heat was finished the jockeys on the two leaders and their owners came to the judges and asked how many herses had been shut out as the flag had not dropped. Then there was a big protest. I knew that four of the horses had not got inside of the flag, and one of them had been distanced by 300 yards. After considerable wrangling, it was decided to send for the distance judge. So Beck was sent for and asked about it.

"Well, geatlemen, he said, you may cabler me or hang me or rule me off the track or inflict any punishment the enormity of the offence demands. I got so excited I fergot all about the flag, and threw it

rext heat.

"Beck swore that he never would go in the judges' stand again, but I see he must have forgotten his Lexington experience."

BROOKLYN.

The new St. Peter's German Lutheran Church in Bed-erd and De Kalb avenues is to be dedicated this even-A Methodist Episcopal Church Home for Old Peeple is to be erected in New York avenue, Park place and Butler street, at a cost of \$55,000. Daniel J. Lavery, preprietor of the extensive pork packing and prevision house at 150 Columbia street, has make an assignment for the benefit of his creditors. The liabilities are more than \$100,000, and the assets un-

Sporting Notes.

Wary's mile and seventy yards at Lexington on Fri-day in 1:47 equal the record at that distance. lay in 1:47 equal the record at that distance.

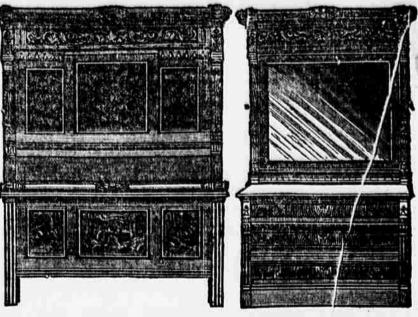
The game of cricket arranged for yesterday between he Staten Jeland Crickettrs, on the former's grounds at Livingston, S. L. did not tome off. The States Island Club are repairing their frounds, and the recont rains rendered them unfit for laying the match.

> A FEARFUL LESSON. Something for All to Ponder Over.

What a fate was that which came to the man in Westchester last week! For months he had been alling, and had complained of nervousness, weakness, dizzlness, strange feelings, a sense of auxiety, a gloomy depression of mind, alseplessness, and other sensations which he could not explain. He is now insane, and has just been sent to an asylum, and all because he neglected the gradually growing symptoms of insanity, which for long months had been slowly but surely creeping upon him. Why is it that thousands of people will neglect these symptoms, when their common seuse ought to tell them to beware of the terrible result by curing themselves before it is too late? Why are they stupid enough to neglect their own health their own life, until cure becomes impossible? They certainly know that they can be oured by taking Dr. Greene's Nervura Nerva Tonic, which is acknowledged everywhere as the great nerve cure and vital restorative, and absolutely certain to cure these nervous diseases when taken in time. It cannot be because it is difficult to obtain, for it can be bought at any drug store for \$1. Certainly the lesson of this fatal case, and those constantly occurring around us, ought to be enough to teach every person affected by nervous difficulties to secure this wonderful remedy immediately, and so be cured in time to avert the fatal end.

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